OF PROPOSED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

# **COOLIDGE IN** TALK BEFORE PRESS MEET

#### **Ceremonies at Starting** of Great Press Building

Washington, April 8-(AP)-The President of the United States and pokesmen for the press of North and outh America will take part today in the laying of the cornerstone of the \$10,000,000 building which is to be prected here as a home for the National Press Club.

After wielding the silver trowell, President Coolidge will deliver his second address of the day to a group of newspapermen, his first appear ance being at the morning session of the Pan-American Union. He will be followed this afternoon by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, and Arturo Pellerano, director of Listin Diario of Santo Domingo, representing Latin America and the ceremonial will be broadcast by a meries of radio stations which are expected to carry the addresses throughout the United States and into South

The lineup of radio stations in-WCAP, in Washington, in New York and WJZ in New York. The program will begin with the opening concert by the U S. Marine Band at 3:30 p. m., eastern standard time and will continue through the speaking which begins The building to stand at F and 14th Streets will contain quarters for the Press Club on the top two stories, with nine floors of office and theater space below. It will be the largest privately owned office

The National Press Club has not invested in the building directly, the financing being made possible through a bonding arrangement facilitated by the agreeemnt of many Washintgon representatives and organizations of newspapers throughout the country to lease offices in it, thereby assuring that it would be filled from the start. Many newspaper publishers throughout the country also indicated their intent by purchasing stock. With the offices ocupied close to capacity at all times, it has been estimated that in 17 years the club itself will own the building. It will be ready for occupancy next

#### TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

Washington, April 8-(AP)-Presi dent Coolidge, in addressing today the First Pan American Congress of means of drawing together the peoples of the western hemisphere.

nations in recent years, Mr. Coolidge had been "one of the most important factors in bringing about a better understanding" of the several countries.

"I venture the prediction," he addd, "that as a result of this Congress the papers in the United States in the future will present more complete and more accurate pictures of the cultural and industrial progress of Latin America, and that the press of those Republics will give to their readers a better understanding of the ideals and purposes of the United

"Tf all our officens here do not vet realize fully that Latin America is as progressive as the United States! and if some Latin Americans, as I have been told is the case, are prone ed in material things alone, I am sure it may be explained by the lack of that knowledge which comes from that knowledge which comes from that knowledge which comes from the best knowledge which comes from the to feel that this country is interestports of the significant facts and developments in the respective coun-

The Congress, Mr. Coolidge said, should result in a better comprehension that, "after all, we of the Western Hemisphere are one people striving for a common purpose, animated by common ideals and bound together n a common destiny. Unto us has been bequeathed the precious heritage and the high obligation of developing and consecrating a new world to the great cause of humanity."

Speaking particularly to the delegates present from other countries. Mr. Coolidge expressed the hope that their visit to this country "will be beneficial to you by reason of what you may learn of our general mode

In referring to the ideals and the purposes of the Pan American Union he said the newspapers "may do auch to emphasize and make more ffective the efforts of this organization to bring the United States and the Latin American Republics loser bonds of mutual helpfulness."

#### Held Funeral for Wm. Lenox Today

\*eteran poultry merchant and former Commissioner of Highways of Dixon lownship, whose death at his home urial in the Prairieville cemetery. | change in temperature.

#### Eleventh Hour Arguments Will Not Be Given Attention

In accordance with an establishr heretofore unpublished arguments for or against any question or candidate on the day before election, no such articles will be accepted for publication in The relegraph on the school question after tonight's issue.

This rule is for the protection of both sides of the controversy and was established to prevent eleventh hour attacks which give the other side no opportunity for

#### MISSING SON OF NAVY OFFICIAL

#### Young Robinson Victim of Amnesia in Rochester Hospital

been struck by an automobile, the tion or education in the physical scipatrolman summoned an ambulance. ences. At the hospital after some questioning, the youth, mumbled that his not provide a suitable high school name was Douglas Robinson and pro- building itself is the fact that its duced his father's personal card.

Hospital physicians said that he was apparently suffering from amnesia and a nervous breakdown brought on by over study. There had been a lapse of memory, they said. and the youth was unable to explain his presence in Rochester. The physicians explained however, appeared to be in good physical condition and that his chief worry seemed to be fear of involving his family in undue publicity.

since Monday when he registered at erintendent of public instruction as a hotel. At the hospital it was said one most stable and for which bonds that Robinson did not recall having could be sold without any question as been at the hotel nor did he seem to to their validity. remember having talked with his

phoned the hospital and arranged to the organization of the township come to Rochester at once with Mrs. high school district have said that the

#### Two Killed When Tank Exploded in

(AP)-A. H. Seeber, and his son, Wil- would build a high school and pay for Journalists which assembled at the liam F. Seeber, were found dead to it in one year, in addition pay all op-Pan American Union, urged that the day about 300 yards from one of the erating expenses and still leave a bal-Union Oil Company.

Speaking of the increased inter- tank farm of the company south of an absurdity change of news among the American here was blown to pieces by an explosion early today when one of the Rock Falls and El Paso have been clared this awakening of interest blazing reservoirs boiled over. Doris cited as places where the township Seeber, a daughter of William F. See- high schools have caused an enormous ber, was slightly hurt.

> great fire that sprang up yesterday for grades and high school is \$2.27. when lightning struck a tank. The The assessed valuation of both Rock fire continued to burn today. Hope of Falls and El Paso township high saving the 300-acre tank farm was school districts is less than \$3,000,600 abandoned.

at over \$10,000,000

## Three Babies Burn

Three children were reported burned fact, would be about \$1.25. The preso death at the home of Oran Ornduff ent tax rate in Dixon is \$2.27 for Princeton, Mo., 15 miles south of grades and high school. Deduct from The above map shows in detail the Road and west of the Illinois Central Inlet ave. and Peoria ave.

#### WEATHER



THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926 By Associatea Press Leased Wire

creasing cloudiness, probably rain by desires the best educational advan-night; rising temperature Friday in tages for its children the organization George Colby, until a detective spied

Priday increasing cloudiness, probab-y rath or snow at night or on Satur-The funeral of William H. Lenox, day, no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight near freezings moderate winds mostly northeasterly.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight; somewhat which boasts of being the residence

o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Lloyd lowa: Increasing cloud ness ton ght; proved a \$15,000 bond issue for road Town Cerk Frank D. Palmer this ever passenger train No. 16, which is due who has been assisting her brother, W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Luth- Friday unsettled: probably rain in improvements at Tuesday's township ming to canvass the vote cast in Tuesday ming to canvass the vote cast in Tues

# **EDUCATION IS WORTH PRICE**; **VOTE FOR IT**

#### Statement Shows That **Increased Tax Will Be Very Little**

IS IN HOSPITAL political towns Dixon. South D.x

situation as it real'y exists in D'xoh. buildings are crowded and the facilities inadequate. The opponents of this township high school organiza-Douglas Robinson, 21 year old son of tion have advocated the building of a Theodore Douglas Robinson, assist- grade building which will, according ant secretary of the navy, was in a to their statement, give over for high hospital today, having been missing school purposes the rooms in the high from Harvard University for nearly school building which are now used for grade purposes. This action, howfound lying dazed in front of a hotel only, but does not offer adequate facby a patrolman early today, his mind ilitles for high school education in the Believing the youth had way of physical or vocational educa

> bonding power is limited to 5 percent there are 167 tuition people it becomes uation by asking the rural sections to

outlined in the petition which is to Robinson had been in Rochester the legal department of the state sup-

The question of tax seems to be the only issue over which there is a The youth's father at Boston tele- difference of opinion. Opponents of tax will be more than doubled. That this is an absurd statement is shown by the fact that if the taxes of each individual were doubled in District No. 170 and spread over the entire pro-California Fire pesed township high school district the total amount raised for the high school posed township high school district the San Luis Obispo, Calif., April 8.— ed would be around \$500,000. This oil reservoirs of the ance in the treasury. This cannot be done according to law nor would any The Seeber home, near the burning board of education conceive of such

Rock Falls and ElPaso

high schools have caused an enormous tax rate. In Rock Falls the tax for The Seebers were victims of the grades alone is \$4.53, in Dixon the tax while the assessed valuation of the Unofficial estimates placed the loss proposed township high school district in Dixon is about \$8,000,000. Consequently, Rock Falls and El Paso are tion. As figured out in previous ar-To Death in Home ticles the entire tax rate in the proposed township high school district could Lineville, Iowa, April 8-(AP)- not exceed \$1.29, but as a matter of still be considerably under the \$3.00 in the proposed new district is en. ing-That part of Sections 4 and 5 ty, north and west of Rock River and me with their support will stand for nois Federation of Labor and out rease of about 11 percent on the to- the various districts are: is now paying \$10.00 tax per year he will pay \$11.10; if he is paying \$40.00 South Dixon township except that a year tax he will pay \$44.40; if he is portion north of the Bloody Gulch No. 21 east of the line: Ottawa ave. paying \$85.00 per year he will pay \$94.35; if he is paying \$100.00 per year he will pay \$111,00. Consequently, Three Brothers in any landlord who argues that he must

> raise his rent \$5.00 a month is raising his rent out of all proportion to the raise in his taxes.

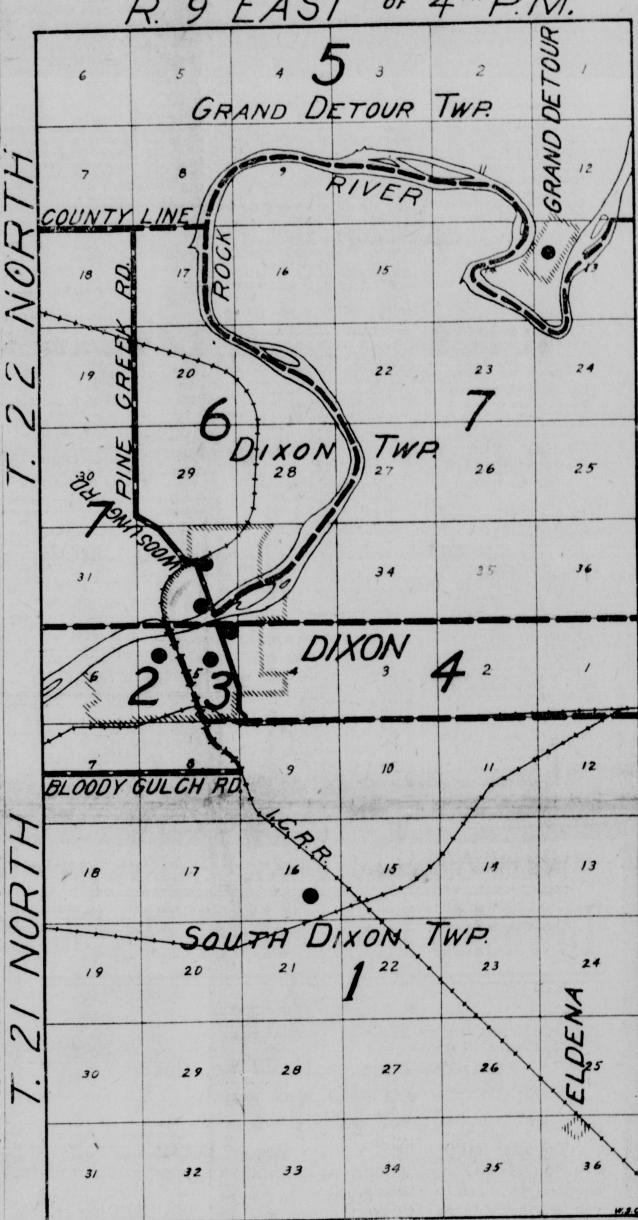
Does Education Pay? After all is said and done regardergued, there is no way of getting Arthur and William Greco. suitable educational facilities without having them cost something, and the from Oelwein, Iowa, where he fled afparamount question which faces the ter a shooting affray two years ago, voters in this proposed district is in which one was was killed and anwhether or not education pays. If other wounded. He had been a depu-Hinois: Fair tonight: Friday iin- the community in and around Dixon ty sheriff here and had become a of a township high school d'strict him. Arthur is charged with slaying Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight; should be voted affirmatively.

# Build Good Roads dor is William, the guard.

vas mentioned in The Telegraph that vas mentioned in The Telegraph that vas held from the home at Friday increasing cloudiness.

The board of convassers of Dixon the Sells-Floto circus. The Indians ists were in a special car, attached to Mrs. E. N. Danforth of Freeport, Little.

# DISTRICT AND VOTING PRECINCTS THEREIN 9 EAST OF 4TH P.M.



or \$1.29 and the total school tax for the various places will be open from Illinois Central R. R. grades and high school purposes will 7 a. m. until 5 p. m., and every voter 3-South Side High School Build that part of Township 22 in Lee coun hope the people who so long honored John M. Walker, president of the Illi-

In Township No. 21

Jail; Two in Cell,

his brother in law, Frank Slercyzin-

ski of Chicago, two months ago af-

CANVASS VOTE TONIGHT.

Ave. and Peorla ave.

per \$100 assessed valuation, or an in- titled to vote. The polling places for east of the Illinois Central R. R. and east of the line: North Ottawa ave., fair play and a square deal and re. standing labor leader and humanitary west of the line: Ottawa ave., Inlet I. C. R. R., Woosung Road and Pine turn you to Washington for another ian. Mayor Frynk D. Palmer officiat-Creek Road.

#### Continue Case of Man Brought Back One Guarding Them From Florida Trip

was given his freedom on bonds.

# Band of Indians

The two Grecos occupy cells a short distance apart while pacing the corriwest to Chicago, where they will join ties say.

train's stop here.

#### Big Oil Tank Farm Abandoned to Fire;

ing the tax question it will raise the county jail now contains three broth. Wednesday morning to answer charg. (AP)—The 300 acre tank farm of the marked by a boulder erected by the Johnson of Freeport for re-election ax as indicated-11 percent, but not ers, two awaiting trial for murder, es preferred by B. F. Downing, was Union Oil Company, a mile and a half 100 percent as the opponents have and one a guard. They are James, arraigned in Justice Grover W. Ge- south of here at which was stored hant's court late Wednesday after some 6,000,000 barrels of oil, was noon, Attorney John P. Devine ap abandoned today to the fire which had pearing for him and gaining a con-threatened its destruction since yestinuance of the case until April 16th, terday morning when two under Myers, who is charged with having ground tanks were struck by lightleft the state with mortgaged property, ning. Four huge underground reservoirs, to which the blaze had been con this morning and flaming oil carried Through Here Today the fire to two other reservoirs and ten surface tanks. Other surface released to learn of his advancement. This will do no dam-The few early morning attendants tanks were rapidly ignited. The Standand passengers at the NorthWestern ard Oil Tanker Schofield has been passenger station today saw a few of draining old from threatened tanks a carload of full-blooded Indians, en but the damage already done will ten feet high still line roads in Burroute from their reservations in the amount to millions of dollars authori- eau county as a result of the great loof of a church was fatal to Mrs.

ran church officiating, and with west and central portions; no decided certion. The proposition carried 109 day's ancomiested and exteremely light them showed themselves during the during his campaign for re-nomina the funeral of Mrs. W. H. O'Malia, tion, spent today in Dixon.

#### SHERIFF SEEKS BUICK DRIVER; WRECKED CAR

#### Speeders Crashed Into Car on Highway and Then Fled Scene

Sheriff Risley and Deputy Will Rose

were called out to patrol the highway between Ashton and Dixon Wednes day evening in an effort to stor Ruick car, said to have carried Tow icense No. 67-4859, and the dirvers o away rapidly after striking and wreck ng a Ford car, driven by Leonard Pyatt of Ashton at about 7:30 o'clock Route 6 about two miles west of Ash. Rome, April 8-(AP)-Benito Musand slightly injuring the young man, a woman, is determined to fight for damaged, and the drivers, it is chargnot seriously hurt, righted their car and sped away without giving their

all cars on the highway between Ash-ton and Diver but ways problem. Some and Diver but ways uppelled to been shot through the nose yesterton and Dixon, but were unable to find, day by the Honorable Violet Albina

### McKENZIE GIVES A STRONG BOOST FOR WILLIAM JOHNSON

#### Former Congressman Says Freeport Man Should Be Returned

Cenzie comes out strongly in favor of the renomination and re-election Congressman William R. Johnson and with his usual good common for his attitude. In a letter to Mr. Johnson, published in the Hanover Journal, Mr. McKenzie says:

Elizabeth, Ill., March 36, 1926. Hon. William R. Johnson,

Dear Friend Bill: "I am sorry indeed that you have any opposition in the matter of a renomination as representative in congress to succeed yourself. I had sincerely trusted that you might have the satisfaction of a renomination without opposition this time.

"Without going into the merits or demerite of your opponent, which in my opinion should not control in this case no matter how well qualified he may be, it involves more than simply the comparative qualifications of you and your opponent, it brings into play

by the people of this district to represent us in the congress of the United States, and you have scarcely had of the crown prosecutor. time to get your seat warm, when the Miss Gibson is kept in an isolated plish much in a legislative position in the shot at the premier. chance I see no reason with your and kept her there. inowledge of men and ways of legisation from your long service at the JOHN WALKER capital, why you will not ripen into valuable representative, and I would suggest that you simply ask our republican friends in the district f they feel it is fair play to turn you lown at this time, and if as republiall such as was so ably advocated by the lamented Theodore Roosevelt

identified with the industrial life of of marked ability, his word pictures sociated with his father, the late Richard Johnson, in the manufacture of Mr. Walker discussed political supplies for farm machinery. His questions of the day during his talk, Loss Many Millions Racine, Wis., April 8—(AP)—The was brought back from DeLand, Fla. San Luis Obispo, Calif., April 8— which took place in 1858. This his smith for United States Senator from toric spot has been permanently Illinois, Congressman William R. Freeport Woman's club and dedicated from the 13th District; and A. G. Har-

term.

#### YOUNGBERG PROMOTED

and Mrs. John Youngberg of Palmyra legislation affecting labor problems. ave., a former Dixon youth, who has been in the employ of Seilehenself fined all day yesterday and last night. Bros. of Chicago for the past five boiled over shortly before 1 o'clock years, has been appointed manager of risen a foot and one tenth since Tuesone of the firm's meat market in that day morning and is still up with a

#### SNOW BLOCKS ROADS

Peoria-(AP)-Snow banks eight to

Jr., at Freeport tomorrow

# FOR WORLD FASCISM

### Premier Says His Slogan is "Live In Danger"

when the Buick car crashed into solini, premier of Italy, having es-

Thus Musselini ended anthe new directorate of the Fascist

Mussolini warned the people, say ing: "I do not desire reprisals. This

Throughout the country procesns were formed and the escape of premier was acclaimed. Bells

Despite warnings there were some demonstrations against opposition pa-

night, the premier left his residence today for Fiumincino, at the mouth of the Tiber river. There he will embark for a journey to Tripoli.

#### omplegne, France. April 8-(AP)-

prise me," Lady Ashbourne, wife of Baron Ashbourne said when informed of the shooting of Benito Mussolini by the Honorable Violet Albina Gibson, 50 year old sister of the baron "For some time Violet has not been in the enjoyment of all her faculties. Baron Ashbourne is now in Ireland attending to business in connection with his estate there.

#### FAMILY APOLOGIZES

Dublin, April 8-(AP)-Lord Ash bourne, brother of Violet Albina Gib son, who yesterday attempted the or Premier Mussolini, today messaged the Fascist chief: "Miss Gibson's fam ily regret the incident and expres profound sympathy."

#### SUPERNATURAL FORCE

Rome, April 8-(AP)-Miss Violet Al bina Gibson, 50 year old sister of Bargreat American spirit of fair on Ashbourne, made her attempt play and a square deal between man rgainst the life of Premier Mussol'ni yesterday because she felt impelled by atural force entrusting

demand for your ousting is raised, cell. Her face and neck were scratchwhich to my way of thinking is not ed and her dress torn by the crowd just or fair to you. I know from long which attempted violent reprisals experience that no man can accom- against her just after she, had fired

a few months; it takes years of hard At the British embassy it was statwork to build up a national reputa | co that the embassy did not know Miss tion, but I will say that you have Gibson was in Italy as it was believed made a good start, and if given a ner brother had taken her to England

#### ADVISES HOW LABOR VOTES

#### cans they believe in square deal for Noted Labor Leader Made Speech Here

6-Raymond's Coal Office-All of not elect a congressman at all, I ring to hear the address by Hen. ed as chairman of the meeting and in-Freeport and was for many years as having noticable effect on his hearers.

ome is situated at the site of the fa- and gave his and labor's endorsement mous Lincoln and Douglas debate, to the candidacies of Col. Frank M. which took place in 1858. This his Smith for United States Senator from Theodore Roosevelt, and has been ris of Dixon as representative from Mr. Johnson's home since childhood. the 35th Dist. Mr. Walker also urged the election of Albert T. Tourtillott of Dixon as Senator, stating that labor John Youngberg. Jr., son of Mr. leaders were assured of his fairness in

#### Peoria-(AP)-The Illinois river has

age. High mark is 24 feet. KELLED BY SNOW SLIDE

#### Peoria-(AP)-A snow slide from the

blizzard last week according to motor- Margaret Barthell, 83, who was hit ists who say the snow has melted but by the ice and snow as she passed by the church while on her way home from Easter services Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Qu'nn attended Leo Lauer of Sublette was a business visitor in Dixon today.

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 8 .- (AP) -- Wheat No. Corn: No. 3 mixed 70@72; No. 4 mix. May new1.58% 1.60% 1.55% 1.59% No. 4 yellow 64 1/2 @ 68; No. 5 yellow 61 Sept.

@63; No. 6 yellow 581/2 @59; No. 3 CORN:— white 711/4; No. 4 white 651/2 @66; No. May 7 white 61@621/2; No. 6 white 581/2 @59 July Oate No. 1 white 43%; No. 2 white OATS:-42% @43; No. 3 white 40% @421/2; No. May 417/8 427/4

white 40; sample grade 40@4114. Eye, no sales. Marley 60@72. 23mothy seed 6.00@6.75.

Clover seed 28.00@32.00. Lord 13.90.

### Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. July THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. LEAST TOUR COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

The Best Tire you ever bought for southern horses \$45@\$65.

Mules: Draft mules 16 Guaranteed.

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plane only \$125. The tone and accreceived \$2.15 per hundred pounds for ing his bankruptcy. case, in milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, on are fine. Carved walnut condition. Also a used Vose pi- direct ratio.

FOR SALE-Good clover and timothy hay mixed. Phone Lee Center long LEGAL PUBLICATIONS and short. James P. Klausen, Am-coy, Ill., R2. 883t3\*

FOR SALE—Excellent location in good neighborhood, full size lot with mice garden spot, comfy bungalow, pointed Administrator of the Etate of Otto L. Watts, deceased, hereby gives be had upon the same on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1926, before said tic, well lighted and ventilated, large porch, garage, owner living away from Dixon offers for sale and immediate possession.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Etate of Otto L. Watts, deceased, hereby gives be had upon the same on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1926, before said court, at Freeport, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the next, at which time all persons having learning relains against said estate are not per printed in said District, and then the same on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1926, before said that notice thereof be published in the next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are not person and that notice thereof be published in the next. KEYES-BILLS REALTY CO. Dixon Theatre Bldg.

purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate FOR SALE-Two apartment, each All persons indebted to said estate with five rooms and bath, furnace are requested to make immediate payheat, and other modern conveniences,
paved street and exceptionally well located. Will make a choice home for
small family and additional apart
ment bring in fine returns. Reasonable down payment belongs. down payment, balance monthly, KEYES-BILLS REALTY CO.

83t2 | ec LOST-Last evening at Dixon Then-pointed Administrator of the Etate of tre, or on street from Dixon Theatre John K. Hayden, deceased, hereby tre, or on street from Dixon Theatre and 915 Hennepin Ave. A silk scarf, gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June for light housekeeping. Phase 222, next, at which time all results of the Court Monday in June for light housekeeping.

for light housekeeping. Phone 323, next, at which time all persons having The Dixon Cleaners. \$313° claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pur-

FOR RENT or FOR SALE—6-room house, furnished or unfurnished.

For sale, lot 50x150 on cement street, new sarage also some full. Phone v garage, also some fruit. Phone 8313\*

KEYES BILLS REALTY CO. Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE-2 Willard storage "B' batteries, 48 volts each. Phone 799

WANTED—Reliable married man to work on farm. Phone 37210. TOR RENT-146-acre grain and dairy farm in South Dixon. Cash share rent. Phone 231.

FOR RENT-146 acres in South Dix Township. Inquire of Truin, X590.

FOR SALE

Terms Reasonable. J. F. HALEY

Dodge Brothers Automobiles Have been sold in Dixon this Year. WHY?

A Better BATTERY For Your Car Speedometers Repaired

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CHESTER BARRIAGE Telephone X659 for

BATTERY SERVICE

FOR SALE

A desirable cottage at Assembly Park 4 rooms

large porch screened in. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell Ogle County and on behalf of said Of

and Bath. Also splendid

Dixon, Ill. 

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Otto L. Watts, deceased. The undersigned, having been a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been ap-

Henry C. Warner, Attorney

Crowell for Congress

Ogle County Officials Unanimously

Endorse Solon W. Crowell for

Congress

it certainly illustrates the fact

ust would mean that he is capabl

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NDORSE THE CANDIDACY O.

OLON W. CROWELL, FOR THE

FFICE OF CONGRESSMAN FROM

EON A. ZICK, County Judge

ALLIE SHELLY, Circuit Clerk

JOHN E. CROSS, Supt. of Schools

SIDNEY J. HESS, County Clerk

GLEN ANDREWS, County Treas, JOHN ECKERD, Supt. Co. Home

PETERMAN, States Atty.

(Signed) LILLIE SHELL

Circuit Clerk in and for Ogle

DODSON, Sheriff

ROBERT L. BRACKEN

ALEX ANDERSON

behalf of the County

ate and friend

THIRTEENTH CONGRES

DUNTY OFFICERS OF

ONAL DISTRICT

d qualified. The endorsement reads

a man is recognized and well

An endorsement of

Administrator.

Open High Low Close at 603 N. Hennepin avenue yester. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morehouse of Men ed 64@66%; No. 5 mixed 61@62; No. 6 May old 1.57% 1.59% 1.57% 1.58% classified ad in the Telegraph.

mixed 58% @59; No. 3 yellow 70@71%; July 1.36% 1.37% 1.36% 1.37% Mrs. Lewis Heile of Chicago is a Evening Telegraph office. 1.31% 1.32% 1.31% 1.32% guest of Mrs. Frank Rosbrook. Mrs. Cadesman Pope arrived last 7914 Mrs. E. A. Patrick. July 421/4 421/2 43

> LARD:-13.90 13.97 13.90 13.92 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS 14.15 14.25 14.15 14.20 -

May 14.85 15.20 14.85 15.15 15.35 15.47 15.22 15.42 In Bankruptcy. No. 1156.

of the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe,
Judge of the District Court of the
United States for the Northern Dis
here visiting her mother, Mrs. Will

of the Methodist church will meet East St. Louis Horses East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)-Horses:

The Boest 11re you ever bought for Mules: Draft mules 16 to 17 hands sents:

BUCKEYE CORD (Kelly Product). \$175@\$250; 15 to 16 hands \$135@\$160; That on the 17th day of July, last bank. Township High school election on Satpassed, he was duly adjudged bank. Towns rupt under the Acts of Congress re- urday. of property and has fully complied At the Township High school elec-

Mendota, visited the Dewey sisters,

ing his bankruptcy.
WHENEFORE HE PRAYS that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provano for \$235, with remarkable tone.

These are both very good values. If
you want a plane call and talk to us.

These aplan that will help you own
the from Palmyra on business yes terday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlsen were aplan that will help you own term of the following the death of the sad hours following the sad hours following the death of the sad hours following the sad hours following the death of the sad hours following the sad hours following the death of the sad hours following the sad hours following

Dated this 16th day of February, A.

ing claims against said estate are no. per printed in said District, and that said tifled and requested to attend for the all konwn creditors and other persons they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, Apr 8-15-22

to them at their places of residence a Cliffe Cliffe, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport, in said Dis trict, on the 5th day of April, A. D.

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk. W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk

Evening Telegraph office. Mr. and Mrs. Al Doolittle have movevening from Lawrenceville, Georgia, ed from the Martin apartments on

"Cavalleria Rustleana" will be given of this district held a conference at dames Lester Wilhelm, Wilson Dy- a member of the Glee club. the city hall in Dixon this morning, sari; Messrs. Paul Ocheltree, LeRoy Schoenig. Chorus of 40 voices.

cove was a Dixon shopper yesterday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young- time is in store for all. berg of Palmyra ave. Earl Buck of Franklin Grove was SECTION 4, LADIES' AID

ood to choice drafts \$150@\$185; good | Carl S. Brown, formerly of the City astern chunks \$75@\$190; choice of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, now of THE CHILDREN OF TODAY ARE Columbus, Ohio, respectfully repre THE CITIZENS OF TOMORROW. PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR Remember this and vote YES at the TO MEET-

From April 1 until further notice with all the requirements of said Acts tion on Saturday. Polls open from 7 section 5 TO MEET

said neighbors for the kind assistance and with Mrs. Charles Hintz, 402 Nort

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis Harry Brewer

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS From good dark red birds. These chicks are all from our strain of

heavy layers. PRICED FROM 15c UP. 25% deposit books your order Custom hatching, 4c per

egg. Arnould's Red Farm



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#### Glee Club to Broadcast Tonight The Roya! Neighbors will meet this

-Look at the little yellow tag and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April broadcast this evening over WEBH, DINNER GUESTS OF pital Training School Glee Club will 421/2 send in a renewal subscription to the lith, Dixen Theatre, direction Mme. Edgewater Beach Hotel, at 9 o'clock. MISS EELLS-Hess Burr. Beautiful costumes, dra- Miss Evelyn Street, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lewis Heile and Mrs. Frank mmatic action. Frincipals are Mes- and Mrs. Lester Street of this city is Rosbrook were dinner guests of Miss

> MYSTICS TO HAVE FINE MEET-8212 ING FRIDAY NIGHT-

Friday night the Mystic Workers

with Mrs. George Carpenter, 1315 W. Third street Friday afternoon at 2:30

The Young People's choir of the 1t Presbyterian church will meet for , practice this evening at 7 o'clock and

Section 5 of the M. E. Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:3

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Eells Wednesday.

FLOOD AT PEAK

Danville-(AP)-The crest of the have a fine meeting. A class will flood in this vicinity has been reach. Off is the greatest flesh producer in e initiated, followed by an old time ed, it is believed, and no further dam-, the world, UNITED STATES, FOR THE Mrs. Jason Duis of Chicago is here dance. All Mystics are invited to at age is anticipated. Many people in NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLI- for an over Sunday visit with her tend and bring their friends. A good low lands still are unable to occupy

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at 7:30

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as you believe should be, but

Township High School is voting to DOUBLE your taxes" is readily understood when you take your pencil and FIGURE it out YOURSELF, as you find that if taxes in this territory actually were DOUBLED for only JUST ONE YEAR, it would bring into the Treasurer's office more than an additoinal HALF MILLION DOLLARS, a sum MORE than sufficient to pay the cost of the proposed school together with a year's operating expenses and leave a cash balance on hand.

## The Facts Are:

In case a majority vote YES on the Township High School ballot, and you own a home on which the taxes this year were \$80.00, the additional tax on your home in case of proposed new school would be \$8.30 to \$9.50.

Suppose your residence property taxes this year were \$50.00, then in case of a Four Hundred Thousand Dollar new school the increase would be \$5.50 to \$6.00. Or let us take a figure of \$10.00 as one's total taxes this year. The new school proposition would increase such a figure \$1.05 to \$1.15. By multiplying the above figures to reach the sum of your present total taxes, and multiplying the ADDITIONAL tax accordingly

\$25.00 monthly on which this year's taxes were \$31.00, his additional tax because of new school being only \$3.50 or a trifle less, there is no hardship imposed and no possible thought of RAISING rent.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN OF TODAY ARE THE CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

POLLS OPEN SATURDAY, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

# Township High School Election

The utter IMPOSSIBILITY of the statement that, "A vote FOR the

it may be applied logically to YOUR situation.

It is readily seen that in case of a landlord owning a house renting at



the Lord's Prayer. A social hour wa

Entertained Golden

Rule S. S. Class

Misses Florence and Gertrude Man- 11th, Dixon Theatre, direction Mme.

day evening at their home, 515 dames Lester Wilhelm, Wilson Dy

Although the weather was most dis Schoenig. Chorus of 40 voices.



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#### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to talephone the society cultor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, tharriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the aender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, en one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a mile, items witch are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the

W. C. O. F.-Misses Nellie and Ger-

bude Blackburn, 524 Crawford Ave. 24 Peoria Ave. Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. H.

V. Smith, 329 Lincoln Way. W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall. Aid Society-Immanuel avenue, and lingering vestiges of win- milk, tea. Butheran Church.

Adele Dewey, 603 N. Hennepin Ave.

Women's Home Missionary Society ters, there are lichen-covered logs and -Mrs. A. H. Nichols, 418 Crawford

Friday.

Lee County Chapter War Mothers-Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs. E. L Staples, 323 North Galena Ave.

Section No. 6, M. E. Aid-Mrs. G. W. Swarts, 803 Brinton avenue Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall. Mystic Workers-Union Hall. Corinthian White Shrine - Masonic and power rest.

Carpenter, 1315 W. Third St.

Episcopal Church. ction 3, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. staccato the typewriters click their of AUXILIARY TO MEET J. R. Hawkins, 520 Jackson Ave. Section 5, M. E. Aid Society - Mrs.

Saturday. Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

ANSWERING COLOR-

A procession of office girls in pastel frocks is winding through the elmbordered avenue. They are blithely on their way to the gray facade of the government buildings across the park, with its squirrels and its pigeons.

Along this wide avenue at half-past eight, gayly lit by their colorful dresses, the stenographers and typists



DANCE

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Friday Night, April 9

Prizes Will be Given

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Everybody invited.

They do not see the gray walls of the building, for the flowers meet the level of their cyes, matching blue with blue,

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They pause for little bouquets and Breakfast-

osegays, for posies, a lone rose or a Baked rhubarb, cereal, thin cream, C. Circle—Mrs. Frank Spiller, half-dozn daffodils, to be later shar- bread crumb pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee. First the gay window intrigues, and Luncheon-

the odor as of a laden garden. Al- Bean stew, toasted crackers, shredthough it is early spring along the ded fresh pineapple, vanil'a cookies, tion. ter frost are being playfully chased by Dinner-

which slowly swim the tranquil wa- milk, coffee

flotsam bark and flowers of a sylvan Twelve prunes, L cup boiling water, tell. The little office ladies resist not 1 cup sugar, 3 cups rhubarb cut in time election of officers will be held.

the call of the summer woodland. They inch lengths. exchange sometimes their luncheon for Wash prunes and let stand 3 hours Cavalleria Rusticana in cold water to cover. Remove stone And just before the clocks chime in and cut fruit in small pieces. Wash Sunday Dixon Theatre onorous synchrony the brassy notes and cut rhubarb. Put rhubarb, prunes of nine, the procession trips lightly and water into a covered baking dish Dear Evening Telegraph nto respective government buildings and cock in a moderate oven about fraught with years, jauntily carrying thirty minutes. Add sugar and cook a'ly calling upon opera their posies to little corners of vener- about thirty minutes longer or until ers, not to overlook the date of Sur

Crystal glasses removed from desk evaporate. ing freely from the office cooler as for breakfast. Women's Auxiliary-Guild Rooms from a fount is poured to keep the (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, blossoms fresh. Soon with a fast

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FRIDAY-

But over each of the typewriters of The Women's Auxiliary of the St. to make the production a success Charles Hintz, 402 North Galena ave- the little maids, typing with Socratic Luke's church will meet in the Guild The Easter chorus alone is worth trav mien official documents in the gray rooms of the church Friday afternoon eling miles to hear. As the plot of atmosphere, there are blooming little at 2:45 o'clock,

was opened with a piano solo by Mis-

Chapter with two readings in he

sive reports and gave very good ideas of the business of the convention. Mrs. L. N. Cash, President General of the Daughters of the American Eastman. Revolution was present and other na-

by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Harry Ed-Baptist Missionary Society-Miss a smiling sun, there is full flowering Breast of lamb, boiled rice, buttered wards, and Mrs. Frank Edwards. The

summer behind the glass. Along a parsnips, jellied vegetable salad, meeting was well attended, although Missionary Society, St. Paul's miniature pond filled with goldfish cream pudding, whole wheat bread, the snow was deep and the weather which slowly swim the transmit with the snow was deep and the weather bread, the snow was deep and the weather which slowly swim the transmit was a solid side. The Chapter adjourned to meet May 1 with Mrs. R. W. Sproul, at which

**NEW SPRING** 

Cuals

are presented Tomorrow and Saturday in 4 Groups ac

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able, sagacious corridors and cham-rhubarb is tender. Remove cover day, April 11th, at 3 p. m. sharp, a bers in whose national dust dignity about ten minutes before taking from the Dixon Theatre. At this time the the even to allow surplus water to Grand Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana, an opera with the most appealing and Section 4, M. E. Aid-Mrs. George drawers are shined and water flow- Serve warm or cold. Preferably cold beautiful melodies, will be given. It is lovely to the eye. I have spent months in preparation and those tak the opera is laid on Easter day,

#### Mrs. W. H. Edwards Hostess to D. A. R.

should appeal to all, at this season of he year. The public has a very slight conception of the immense amount prices prevail, it is within everybody's Worthy High Priestess by the officers reach to enjoy an afternoon of rare and members of the Shrine. music. JOHNANNA HESS-BURR.

## Beautiful Ceremony at consisted of the following numbers:

was transacted, was followed by the inthian White Shrine held Wednes. Mildred and Enid Segner danced the following her with the rest of the Worthy High Priestess, performed the Little Enid Segner gave a piano agreeable there were twenty present. program. They were both comprehen duties of installing officer in a very solo in a very creditable manner impressive and beautiful manner.

Officers Installed. Worthy High Priestess-Nellie L. greatly enjoyed.

Leake. Mrs. Frank Bowman of Sterling. Noble Prophetess—Cora O. Le State Regent, presided at the conven. Worthy Scribe—Gertrude Petty. Noble Prophetess-Cora O. Leake.

> Worthy Chaplain-Drucilla Banker. Worthy Guide-Florence Franks, Worthy Herald-Jessie Brown. First Wise Man-Walter Trautman. Second Wise Man-Merle Hursh. Third Wise Man-Harold Boyer King-James Knox.

Queen-Harriet Beam

Third Hand Maid-Annie Wilson. Organist-Minetta Moore.

Worthy Guardian-Lottie Horton. Worthy Guard-Lee LeFevre.

A beautiful gift was presented to report of the treasurer on the sale Lord's Prayer. Then the nimble of effort and time it requires for ar Mrs. Davis in appreciation of her serve held previous to the meeting. Plans ers of the your erous support. As regular picture a buffet set were presented to the

Public Installation Katherine Ballou, whose voices never

reports of the two delegates to the day evening will long be remembered Minuet, and the dainty little misses in of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school mmatic action. Principals are Mes-

Mrs. Reagan, who is an excellent

reader, gave two numbers which were A toe dance by Mildred Segner Watchman of Shepherds-T. Wilbur showed both training and ability. Mrs. Ballou's closing song. "In the

All joined in singing one verse Worthy Treasurer - J. Howard America. The program was then turned over to the refreshments con



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Republican ticket at the Primary election April 13 has the "Ten cents a month in fairy licre's the landlord. Have you any had to hold her tongue.

undivided support of the strong financial institutions of Lake be around in thirty days to collect."

They left Mrs. Hen scratching huts. "The landlord!" called Mrs. Crackbearound in thirty days to collect."

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the office of State Treasurer.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) H. C. Burnett, President.

#### RADIO LEGISLATION.

The radio control bill has passed the house of representatient day. And my big pocketbook is Well, I have a dollar bill about some tives. Congressmen confess that they are much at sea con- Twenty-five cents in fairy money is get it. Excuse me for a minute, cerning the problem, and this legislation is experimental, all I have." taken upon recommendation of persons in whom confidence

When the body is reassembled something will be known of the working of the law, if it finally passes the senate, and such corrective measures as are necessary may be incorporated at that time. What the inventors yet have in store none knows. It is probable that laws governing radio will be rewritten several times, so rapidly is the use of the air de-

One of the principal points of discussion upon occasion of passage of the bill in the house of representatives concerned community programs and so called independent broadcasting stations. Thus far the protest has come largely from the small stations, which desire to have their identities and fields

Congressmen have listened to their pleas in a sympathetic manner and have indicated that unless the bill passed operat- was talking s es to the interest of local communities it will be changed.

That position probably will be maintained unless there is which I must a counter-movement on the part of the listeners. It is prob- the answer. able that they have not yet made known to congressmen what they desire in the way of radio legislation. While the congressman is dealing with the broadcasting stations, he may choose his course, but if he ever get involved in a controversy among listeners he will be in for a bad winter in Washing-

#### MILLIONS OF TREES FOR NEW YORK.

Through reforestation activities in the state of New York thirty millions of trees will be available for setting this year. The New York Times asserts that the greatest tree planting in the history of reforestation is looked for by the state's conservation commission.

Last year the legislature of New York appropriated \$120,-000 for reforestation purposes, which enabled the conservation commission to treble its nursery output, making available the thirty millions of trees. It is estimated that this has been number will meet all orders for trees for privately owned lands and for municipal forests, leaving enough for extensive planting in the forest preserves.

In 1925 the demand for young forest trees began early in the spring and continued until the close of the fall planting

This conservation and reforestation in New York foreshadows what the midwest ultimately must face. Luckily the introduction of scientific farming is going to save for us rich soils. Our farms will not be worn out as were those of New don't tell it to you tonight England. But we have not yet been impressed with the nec- probably not have ourage essity of conservation of the woods. We have seen the hillsides stripped of their trees and converted into corn fields. have had an exciting day Streams that formerly wound around in the midst of timber can sleep are being straightened out and sent the shortest route if you through lands under high state of cultivation.

We see nothing in timber except something to be cut down. We called it the march of civilization, but now civilization must meet new conditions as it is doing in New York.

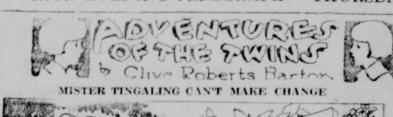
Bobbed hair is like some other modern conveniences. It isn't the inital cost, its the upkeep.

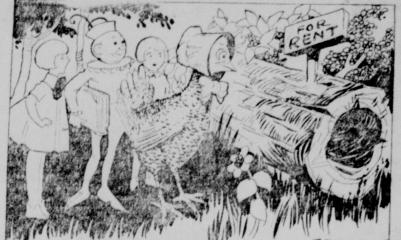
A real friends is one who will help you without looking as you is he thinks you are so ignorant.

We never see a man carrying a walking stick without want- left y ing to ask him if he caught any fish. Prohibition may not prohibit, but it certainly is a lot of

He who hesitates before a railroad crossing isn't lost.

Clouds have silver linings, but bubbles don't.





"It's just lovely!" clucked Mrs. Hen.

Mister ingaling got the rent money ready for you.

ing out as usual, I see. Come right is up so."

SOME OF THAT WHICH YOU SAY the best shows" I get a large laugh.

in, all of you. I guess I know what "Why. Mister Tingaling! Making I HAVE COMING PERIOD QUOTA- I'll wager my last winter's goloshes (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) end day of the month."

hat the bad little geb in had tried to lars," he gasped. "I-I'm afraid 1 SCHOLAR-Sure! The party's a

you're after, as it is the thirty-sec- as do without wa'll paper just to make TION MARK. "You guessed right, Daddy Crack- said the lady. "Let me see. You nuts," said Mister Tingaling. "It's want your rent money, don't you? still as empty as a balloon, almost place. I suppose I'll have to go and

(To Be Continued) soon, Mister Landlord. I have it all (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.



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# by Hal Cochran



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ko-cause I haven't a thing to wear." A man gives his wife money to buy decent clothes-and then she goes and invests in the latest styles.

He found his brilliant diamond ring Was paste, and dd he holler? Why, sure-t dawned on him that he Was out a half a do lar.

NOW, HONESTLY-

We're all entitled to wonder as we see fit-so I wonder if it really is a good idea to thrash out an argument with a child, with a thrashing. In other words do a few good

whacks, in the proper place, convince a youngster that a wrong is a If the answer is 'yes"-then the child does right the next time be-

coward out of him. It's a good rule that works both ways. Why not try laying the rule aside-and explaining why wrong is wrong, and why right is right. Bet you'll get farther!

cause he's agraid to do wrong. And what have you gained Made a

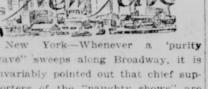
Mrs. Bunny for their lovely lunch and the good time they had the fairyman and the Twins took their departure. The first thing they did was to take poor B ddy Hen to the house in the leg behind the bushes—the very one looped out of his head. "Ten dollars," he washed "I I'm afrom I I

den. "The very place I'm looking ing it up again and putting it into The most talkative woman I know or to hatch out a family. How much his pocket. "Just wait and I'll see of is the one who objected to the doc-The most talkative woman I know

wait for them to bite?

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the "very naughty,"

MYOU ARE MAJOR HOOPLES



that the average visitor, in his 10 a dude of yourself! I'm surprised," (Copyright 1926 NEA Service Inc.) Gays in town, sees more shows than an average New York dweller does

that makes up Broadway's throng. use the good old mouth-to-mouth medium of advertising. During an in-New York-Whenever a 'purity through the audience. It was rewave" sweeps along Broadway, it is quested that a card be sent to some! (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) invariably pointed out that chief sup-TOMORROW: The Finishing Touch. porters of the "naughty shows" are the cards would have had to be sent visitors from the four corners of the to persons in New York or its environs. Of 678 who filled in the cards A check-up of ticket agency representatives at big hotels proves, alas, dressed to someone in another part that this is not only true, but that of the country. Apparently most of he average visitor will have none but the recipients of the cards were from

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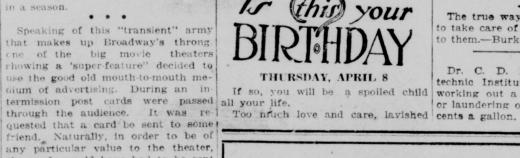
the eye. Have your wallpaper harmonize with your

furniture—and then you have the setting of a beau-

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mourning than to the house of feast

ing, for that is the end of all men:

and the living will lay it to his heart.

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#### RECEIVER ABLE TO CUT THROUGH CHICAGO PUZZLE

Too Many Transmitters in ceiver, resulting in sharper tuning Concert. 8-Studio. 10-India Owls. Big City for Modern Receiving Sets

Chicago, April 8--(AP)-Demand for can develop. ed into a problem which gives evi- guesswork column. dence of being a real puzzler.

A guarantee that this or that re siver is capable of performing the semanded cutting through has set Up to date he's still at work.

break through. ing that it will do what others have Delphine March, cortralto. 11-Ben Studio. not. But a test over a period of Bernie and orchestra.

nights under nearly all conditions brings the puzzle right back again.

Numerous remedies have been and WGBS (316) New York City. 6:30 are being advanced, and one of the latest is a revival of the formerly discarded plan of shielding. The shield -Concert. 8-Studio. sometimes is placed around only the the entire set. This tends to keep Studio. out unwanted signals in a sensitive re- WADC (28) Akron, Ohio. 6:30and increasing the possibilities of WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30 reaching out.

Even shielding has its bugaboos, and if not properly handled will cause more grief than a wide open receiver | -Orchestra. 7:15-Band. 9:15-Vari-

broadcasting stations but will do this every night out-of-town reception all chestra. on any night in the week has develop over the dials still more or less in the

> FRIDAY'S PROGRAM EASTERN TIME

his head. It also has set him to work Marguerite Porter, pianist. 4:30building and tearing down time after Kenyon Congdon, baritone. 4:45- Orchestra. Lopez and orchestra. 6-Dinner -Instrumental and vocal. 9:20in fact transmitters have become so music. 6:45-Hon. George Gordon Variety numerous in this city that a real re- Battle. 7-Gene Ingraham and orconver—as far as selectivity is con-chestra. 7:30—"Sir Hobgoblin Opens!—Minstrels. 10—Orchestra. 10:30— -Cerned—is required to separate successfully all of the local stations. Included to WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WEAR cut down on the distance getting abil- (389.4), WTAG (268), WOC (484), ity of a set, and as a result the fan's WCAP (469). 7:45-Dora Gutentog oblem is made all the harder. and Sadie Zuckerman, piano duo. 8 of the poorest reception periods ex- tra." To WEEI (476), WOO (508.2), ture, 8-Orchestra and soloists. fronting the listener with a far more (545.1). 9:30—"The Vikings." To cert. 10—Variety. 12—Revue. give. Mighty few are the receivers, www 362,7), KSD (545.1), WEAR superheterodyne or otherwise, that can overcome the difficulties that the winter's magnetic blanket brought was a constant. WAR (305.9) WOO (508.2), WEEL Concert. 10:05—Orchestra. Was considered and instrumental. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. Sical. 11—Vocal and instrumental. WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7—9—Studio. 10—Vocal. WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 9—Orchestra. Semi-Classical. 9—Orchestra and winter's magnetic blanket brought was constant. WMB (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30 chestra. winter's magnetic blanket brought WJAR (305.9) WOO (508.2), WEEI —Concert. 8—Variety.

Sometimes during the winter (476), WGR (319), WTAG (268), WGN (302.8) Chicago, Sometimes the over-enthusiastic WEAR (389.4), WGN (302.8), 10:30 Instrumental, 10:30—Orchestra. will herald a certain receiver claim -Leon Goldman, violinist. 10:45- KSD (545.1) St. Louis. Mo. 7- cal. 10:45-Studio.

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 5+ WJZ (455) New York City. 6-Variety. 8:30-Musical. WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-Concert. 10:30-Dance program. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05-

WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:30 WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30 -Musical. 8:30 -Variety. 11:45 -

-Orchestra. 7:20-Piano. WCAE (461.33) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 colls but more often is used to encase | - Concert. 8:30-Concert. 10:10-

> -Orchestra, 7:30-Quartet, 8-Orchestra and soloists. 9—String trio. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45

radio receiver that not only will cut The search for the ultimate goes on, WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7 Chrough Chicago's thirty-five listed with the matter of guaranteeing Orchestra. 8:15—Studio. 10:30—Orchestra.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 7-Orchestra. 8:30-Vocal. 10:30-Orchestra and soloists. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30 --- Vocal and instrumental. 9-Variety. WEAF (492) New York City. 4- 10-Songs. 10:30-Orchestra.

many a radio enthusiast to scratching Virginia Richards, soprano. 4:15- WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:30-Vical. 10:15-Novelty. 11:30time in an effort to find the ultimate. Irena Schneikei, poems. 5- Vincent WNYC (526) New York iCty. 7:55

> WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 8:15 WRW (272.6) Tarytown, N. Y. 9

perienced in broadcast history, con- WEAR (389.4), WGN (302.8), KSD KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Con- given under the auspices of the Luth- the entire evening.

WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:45- Musical. 8-Vocal. en fifty watt stations could not WCAE (461.3), WCCO Variety. 8:30—Studio. 10:40—Studio. WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30— KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-(416.4), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1), WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:50- Musical, 11-Orchestra.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7-Mu- Orchestra.

GIRL MEMBER MELODY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HERE TOMORROW EVE



WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30- WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-Mu- Studio. 10-Feature.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 8-Vo-KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Weby \$30-

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4- Twenty-two charming girls compostor League. An evening of rare enter-While the growing list of Chicago's broadcasters has reached the saturation point, this winter has seen some to point, the point of the state and national officials will be concern. The program is the melody Glee Club of Carthage to point, the pr in St. Paul's Lutheran church. It is dience enthusiastically throughout ments. Miss Helen White, one of Dix will be received to cover the expense of the tour. We are bespeaking a

Popular. 9:45- Organ, 10-Popular.

MOUNTAIN TIME CFAC (435.8) Calgary, Can. 7-Mu- 6-Concert.

KSL (300) Salt Lake City, Utah. 6:30-Orchestra. 8-Variety, 9- Stu-KFAW (261) Odgen, Utah. 9-

KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 6-Concert. 8-Vocal and instrumental. 10:30-Frolic.

on's accomplished girls was able to large attendance for the girls.

dio. 10-Frolic.

Orchestra, 8-Organ, 9-Feature, 10 -Ballads. KNX (337.5) Los Angeles, Calif. 7

-Variety. 9-Musical, 11-Orches-KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif.

little son Richard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breiver near Algonquin, last week.

Dr. Barth of Amboy, county veter.

marian, was here testing cattle for T. B. last Monday. Miss Rena Halsey and Mrs. Lill'an

Brooks were in Ohio Station paperhanging last week.

The successful contestants in the tryout at the high school last Friday were Evelyn Vivian, vocal music; Eleanor Shaw, declamation; Edwin Seitz, extemporaneous speaking. These are now eligible to enter the Green River Valley meet at Paw Paw and the county at Amboy. The judges were Mrs. S. L. Shaw. Miss Jennie Oakes, Mrs. W. S. Frost, Rev. H. H.

The result of the township election Tuesday was as follows: Supervisor Albert N. Willis; Assessor, Fred Bybee; Town Clerk, Alvin Derr: School trustee, Joseph Nicholson. The vote in favor of hard roads carried by a large majority.

DeForest Bedient has been employ ed in Rockford recently.

Annual school election will be held

in the school house next Saturday night. Grant Fuller's term as school director has expired. Mrs. Thomas Tryman is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Biggart in Rockford. Russell Shaw has returned from Kansas where he has been employed by an oil company the past few weeks. Miss Leila Courtright is in DeKalb caring for a baby whose mother is taking treatment in a hospital.

The primary election for county, John Eisenberg returned to his

home in Plano from the M. W. A. Sanitarium in Colorado, recently. He looks and feels very much better but is not entirely cured yet.





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### Watching Major League Teams in **Training Practice**

world series would be played by his Dougal Jr., of Chicago. eam and the Washington , Senators

fans in every major league city.

of Hughie Jennings, for many years no will at Asheville, N. C. McGraw will call on Jennings today. The Giants and Senators, rained out

yesterday at Augusta, Ga., will resume their series today at Atlanta. Detroit's Tigers who again defeated Birmingham yesterday, invaded Nashville today for a two game series

Harry Neilman will join the squad The St. Louis Browns start a series

with Memphis today. The Phillies have taken exception to the Athletics' claim of the city championship ,asserting games won in Florida have no bearing.

Boston's two teams meet today at Acquisition of Shortstop Rigney from Detroit is expected to greatly strengthen the junior leaguers. Aldridge is slated to pitch the opening game for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the St. Louis Cardinals Tues-

Donohue probably will ge the mound call for the Cincinnati Reds, opening

Johnny Hodapp, injured Cleveland Indian third sacker, had his fractured leg examined in the home city yester day and learned that he has some ligaments torn. His team mates spent the day in practice at New Orleans with Uhle, Shaute, Buckeye, Speece and Weldon doing some hard work.

Red Faber, veteran Chicago White Sox slabman, is expected to go the full route today against Evansville, 1. Weather permitting, the Chicago Cubs will open a four game series at Kansas City today. Manager Mc-Carthy announced Cooney would be at short instead of Shannon and that the batting order would be changed.

#### Cleveland Swimmers Have Lead in Match

cinnati Y. M. C. A. team will enter tonight's competition of the national A. A. U. championship swimming meet with an advantage of 12 no rest rival. The Ohioans have won 29 points in the three days com-Standing of other entries follow: Chicago Athletic Association. 17 points; Illinois Athletic Club, 13; Olympic Club; Venice Swimming Association and Germany, 5 each; Brooklyn Y, M. C. A., 4; Stanford University 3 and Detroit Yacht Club, 1. Pour events are on tonight's pro-



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igh board fancy diving, medley and ling capacity of more than ten thou- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

SPORT BRIEFS

the veteran leader's 53rd birthday and York out of the race. Dunlap was Notre Dame University, South Bend, dozen eggs to the orphanage at As. day evening, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock

who defeated the Glants in the 1924 Despite organized opposition in Washington to a movement to legal- tending the Northwestern Military The Westminster Guild Society of speak on the subject "Art in Every-

bus, O., won on a foul over Babe Mc Mrs. George Orner.

spend his Easter vacation, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carney. each member was requested to bring Louise Guernsey, of Chicago, a sculp Academy at Lake Geneva spent his the Presbyterian church met Monday day Life.

Hackett. Rockford College, spent her Easter pany of eight ladies at bridge, Mon-Peoria, Ill.-Charlie Tarzan, Colum- vacation with her parents, Mr. and day evening.

his first real competi- Shone, Niles Mich., beat Jimmy Ryan, the Chicago School of Technology to Muriel Renner, of Elgin, spent Easter in this country, the German Des Moines, Iowa (8). Eddie Chandler, spend Easter with his parents, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. An-

versity of Illinois, spent Easter with from California on Tuesday of last her mother, Mrs. W. B. Maley. Kenneth Wilkerson who is attends a Home-Com- ing Beloit College, was a week end been wintering at Coral Gables, Fla.,

Everett Dickerman , of Creston Miss Glenyce Daubenspeck return- freshman at Beloit College, is ill with home in Wadena, Minnesota. from Oberlin Kindergarten measles and was unable to come expect to leave Rochelle Thursday

attending day School packed and sent twelve cial meeting at the Library Thurs

Arthur Hackett, who is attending business and social meeting a light

Miss Irma Renner and Master Rich-Morgan Mamaker was home from ard Atwater, of Wheaton, and Miss

the University of Illinois to spend his the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., is ill with "Death," he said, "is a magnificent qualifier, John McKenney of Farming-

visit relatives while enroute to their while only 8,000 pounds is required

Monday, with The teachers of the public schools

## Flashes of Life

get all tired out playing one of those Oldest circus freak, whose real name of your paper. big fiddles. Francis R. Hoyt, consult- is William Johnson, is in a hospital ing engineer, told a radio audience with bronchitis. He is at least 80 pressure playing the "Evening Star" forty years ago. They for shoveling four tons of coal.

New York-It costs \$6,167 to raise more than four months, Miss Lillian oldest members of the canine race

the age of 18, a life insurance com. for a private bath.

Paris-Georges Clemenceau made ed to qualify for the finals of the his first address since his retirement world's championship, having no as premier at the trial of a friend, flannel shirt, or bow tie like the

New York-A coal heaver might New York-"Zip- - what is it?"

York-On a round-the-world cruise of the Belgenland that lasted

Dohenoo, Atlanta's coroner, gave Car-

not without difficulty. Telegraph subscribers please look at the little yellow tag on your paper and before expiration date send us postoffice order or your check. By do-

that a cellist applies 9,415 pounds years old, having been a Barnum star now in use in the United States and

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#### CORRUPTION IS RAMPANT, BOOZE PROBERS LEARN

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Washington, April 7-(AP)-An in

outting in an occasional question.

General Andrews, and placing the price at \$5.00 a bottle you can get the unding total of \$3,600,000,000." The district attorney said his chem ists found traces of poison in 98 percent of the bootleg liquor seized.

'The condition of it depends on the ger," he added and the crowd laughed. A word of praise for General Andrews, the prohibition chief, was given by Buckner just before the committee recessed until tonight.

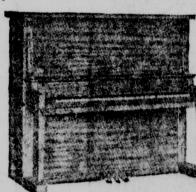
"General Andrews is the best thing prohibition ever had," he said.

#### OVER NEW COUNTRY

New York, April 7-(AP)-Captain G. H. Wilkins and his pilot, Ben Eilson, on March 31, made a flight northward from Point Barrow to latitude 73 degrees and 30 minutes north, without sighting land, the North American Newspaper Alliance an nounced today. They returned safe

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer said this meant a flight of 700 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, and 70 miles further than any explorer had previously gone in that

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#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

gainst a Township high school for quire a levy of \$2.00 on each \$100 Dixon and the present school district Congressional Townships 21 and 22. equalized assessed valuation, then continue to bear more than its share-The line between Townships 21 and your school tax on \$4000 assessed val. of the taxes? 22 is near the South end of the Bridge ve will be \$17.80. timate picture of the trial of lawless on Galena Avenue in the City of Dix- New tax payers will you ple

was given to a Senate committee to South line of South Dixon Township; taxes for 1925, then consider your age. federal building was described by the posed district will be six miles wide, jod of probably 20 years. "but these conditions now are implementation and payer in the City of Dixon knows that own throat."

\$0.75 for building purposes. committee decided to hold a session power in the respective school boards ns, as originally planned. They are tuinance of a Township High School. to have the equivalent of six four The Township High School will have bour hearings this week and next a separate, independent Board of Ed the Township High School for time for them to exact their pound of flesh week a like amount of time will be ucation which will also have power which may extend long after you have from the poor and lowly but the poor District Attorney Buckner proceed \$100 equalized assessed valuation for ed most of the time in his own way educational purposes and \$0.75 on couri, the one wet on the committee, sequently the owners of property in School District No. 170 will be ex-

"The only way I can visualize that trict No. 170 in their article te'l us cixty million gallons to you is in that the Township High School can terms of bootleg liquor," Buckner be established and maintained by a "Taking the formula for split- levy of not to exceed \$1.25 on each of this Community, I am ting whiskey given yesterday by \$100 of equalized assessed valuation. With all due respect for the Board of and due consideration we are not prepared to accept this statement, on the Editor Dixon Telegraph, ontrary it is our opinion that the Township high schools can not be established and maintained with a tion levy annually for \$1.25.

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faultly'y the result by \$1.25 and you vote of every citizen of Dixon. There \$50.00. Your present tax at \$2.27 on ation, etc., but there is only one questhe \$100 is \$90.80, making a total tion to be decided, viz. shall the pres-

There high salaried Superintendent. It also erty of contiguous land owners who red from return to United States, is daughter of Joe Kennedy, died Sunday Committee members dwelt for some time on the witness' declaration that state of alcohol was school taxes in the sum of dampened with our tears for the department of alcohol was edvaluation.

School District No. 110 will be posed to school taxes in the sum of dampened with our tears for the department of the way from the cradle to the grave. The way from the cradle to the grave. The way from the cradle to the grave.

Respectfully yours JAMES W. WATTS.

ON SCHOOL ELECTION

tion approaching next Saturday —at least we judge so by our sales, which should receive the favorable B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

will find your additional school tax have been many lies told about it by Brief Summary of An election will be held on Saturday school tax on \$4000 assessed value, ent high school district be extended according to the Board's estimate in to include the farming country in the t 5 p. m. o'clock to vote for and Now let us suppose that it will re- vicinity of Dixon, or shall the city of Calif,

tiess and corruption uncovered in pro- on. The proposed Township High carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and high carefully at your taxes for 1925 then send their children to our schools and send their children to our schools are send to the send their children to our schools are send to the send their children to our schools are send to the send their children to our schools are send to the send the send to the send their children to our schools are send to the send the send to the send hibition enforcement in New York School District will commence at the again look carefully at your school pay only teacher hire, janitor serve there for the Metropolis.

An "atmosphere of collusion" in the deral building was described by the posed district will be six miles wide, and the payment of school building was described by the posed district will be six miles wide, and of probably 20 years.

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The Board of Education in their payers of the present school district want some assistance from these out school buildings of District No. 170 are not modern and lack important proceedings sustain the district? The proceedings sustain the district? The guestion may involve litigation and proceedings are not modern and lack important the measure by a resident of the present school district to the district want some assistance from these out school buildings of District No. 170 are not modern and lack important the measure by a resident of the present school district want some assistance from these out school buildings of District No. 170 are not modern and lack important the measure by a resident of the present school district want some assistance from these out school buildings of District No. 170 are not modern and lack important the measure by a resident of the present school district want some assistance from these out school buildings of District No. 170 are not modern and lack important the measure by a resident of the present school district want some assistance from these out school buildings of District No. 170 are not modern and lack important the measure by a resident of the present school district want some assistance from these out want some assistance from the four want some assistance from the four want some assistance from the four want some assistance from th

the witness as the major difficulty in this District on each structure. Diversion now amounts the process of th

the way from the cradle to the grave. In conclusion let us quit voting for their fair share of the taxes, and the

Respectfully yours, William Mendell.

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## Last Night's News

Franklin Rose, missing air mail ay-Later, rides horse to ranch near Jor. to Ashton Sunday for burial, Under the law those people residing dan Idaho and reports he was forced Mrs. S. D. Thompson visited over

Urbana-'A man residing in Mansfield, arrested on a charge of chicken stealing, was unable to name the month Christmas comes, knew noth Var. He was questioned three hours by the state's attorney who first

#### AMBOY NEWS



#### flu and pneumonia. Funeral services The Frst Aid Class will meet Friwere held Tuesday afternoon at the day, April 9th, at 4:15 at the local Y.

er, Joe Kennedy, one sister, Dorothy, of Mrs. James Cledon, Registered Red and her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Cross Nurse. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of .

Dixon were here for the funeral. his Miss Minnie Johnson spent Easter with friends in Dixon.

home of Mrs. J. C. MacKinnon Friday Nantucket house a workman found

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#### NINETEEN CASES OF RABIES WERE

#### U. of I. Pathologists Be Identified Them in First Quarter

een positive cases of rables, or hydrophobia, from different parts of the wide territory, in view of the fact that any month of the season, it is unusual for it to be as prevalent as it now seems to be, the authorities point cut. The 19 positive cases are in addition to 11 suspects which have been received at the laboratory for diagnamis during the past three months.

when contracted by humans, rables paign over Easter and visited at the ing at the home of her sister, Peter shipped each a carload of hogs to is one of the worst of all diseases, for home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. E. Dolan and family. there is no hope of recovery after the C. White, once develops, it is said. Rabhowever, is a recognized preventive was obliged to remain at Mendota and

cases which have been diagnosed at 10 move it the laboratory, people are known to George Gehant has accepted the po-

state are represented by the 19 cases. Owing to the bad roads, the men are and Mrs. John Dinges. Cumberland . Logan and Champaign taking turns of driving with a team. The class of thirty-one first comecunties had two each. The 13 other Willie Danekas was here from the municants at St. Mary's church last sented a petition to the village board

countles are Wayne, Platt, Effingham, vicinity of Scarboro Saturday getting Sunday made a very pretty and im- asking them to run a string of twelve Edwards, Shelby, Fayette, Cass, Mc a shipment of seed. conough, Coles, Iroquois, Macon, Ed- Arthur Vincent and Frank Knauer Mrs. Chris Henkel is at Harmon rom local veterinarians and physic nesday for the farm. cians at Goldengate, Bement, Noega, Wednesday caring for his cream cus- Elliott Henry while 'Frenchy' is workon, Effingham, Albion, Cowden, tomers after skipping last week due ing at the Netz garage in Dixon. amsey, Arenzville, vesdale, Bushnell, to the fleup by the snow.

Urbana, III., April 8-(AP)-Nine developed cases of rables, the disease majer

twenty miles, Dr. Graham said.

**NEWS** 

Frank Ayers drove all the way out

WEST BROOKLYN

Mrs. George Gehant Easter leter Dorn.

Mrs. Lillian Stout was here Sunday road conditions. Earl White was home from Cham- from Amboy and spent the day visit. W. E. Taylor and Paul Halbmaler

vaccine, or the Pasteur treatment, from Miller, Indiana Saturday and the serious illness of their son, Sylwere called to Peru Friday owing to trains to get back on schedule for the disease and is effective when could not get here on account of the lege. The lad contracted pneumonia Monday afternoon. snow. Frank still has his household and appendicitis set in and they were

have been bitten by the rabid dog and sillon as milk hauler after the resig- ed their cousin at their home Easter. the mumps. in several of other cases the dogs bit nation of Oscar Hand. Oscar has ac. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ocster were out cepted a position in Aurora and left from Aurora Easter Sunday and spent ladies of the five hundred club at her Sixteen different counties of the Thursday to take up his new work, the day visiting at the home of Mr. home on Wednesday afternoon where

FOUND IN STATE gar, and McLean. The cases came unloaded a carload of Limestone Wed- visiting with her mother for a week. Lem Camery was here from Dixon home here with her daughter, Mrs.

> The following village ticket was fil- estate taxes by the 25th of this month con, Hume and Normal. Neoga and ed with the clerk Tuesday: Oliver L. if you wish to avoid penalty. You Beason each had two of thecases. Gehant, President; C. Leslie Derr, can pay them at the bank where a Mendota next Sunday in order to

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tmel Vin- and Mrs. Joseph Chaon and other Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer and fam- been called here earlier in the week

E. E. Vincent and Theodore, togeth-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester were er with a number of former candidates Delhotal succeeded himself as super here Sunday and spent the day at the motored to Mendota, Tuesday evening ome of her father, A. F. Jeanguenat where they rode the goat upon be-

of the laboratory. In February there when they became stranded in the Dingler returned with them and spent to the Telegraph. George says he cannot do without it, regardless of

market, Monday. The hogs had been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth here for several days awaiting the

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber entertain- Morrissey is laid up with a case of Mrs. Leslie Derr entertained the

most enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Jacob Kromm is making her of connecting with the tile. The board

The ladies of the Daughters of Amcrica were planning upon driving to Amboy, Mendota and this village, but on account of the roads the affair had

in this precinct Tuesday was as follows. Raymond Guinnip for town clerk, 91; George Schnuckel for assescoming members of the Moose lodge Grimes, assessor with 104 votes. During March alone, II positive Cases of the disease were received, according to Dr. Robert Graham which and brother inconditing to Dr. Robert Graham which are the subscription of that enty.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sondgeroth reconstructed by Structure Monday after a weeks visiting George Bernardin braved the snow votes, Arthur Montavon for justice of in Sterling at the home of Mr. and drifts over from the vicinity of Stewleace by 100 and the special gavel Mr. and Mrs. ard Monday to renew his subscription leace by 100 and the special gavel position and 36 against. Lee Center's lows. Albert Willis, 95; F. H. Delhotal 87 and Roy Gooch 84. Fred Bybee was elected assessor by a majority of 8 votes over Clem Miller.

pernel, daisy, and the chickweed, are In at least one of the 19 positive furniture stored here and would like unable to operate on account of his high school and Miss Marie Graf is rain by closing their petals and is to be established at Marseilles

#### **OBITUARY**

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Telegraph. Look now please.

MRS. MARY MEEKS

Mrs. Mary Meeks, widow of Patrick Meeks, passed away April 1, 1926. Sh as born in County Mayo, Ireland, 1846 and came to this country in 1865, being united in marriage to the late Patrick Meeks in 1871. Mr. Meeks passed away several years ago. Four death. Her declining years were made

with her surviving daughter, Mrs Two granddaughters, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon of Montello, Wis., also sur-

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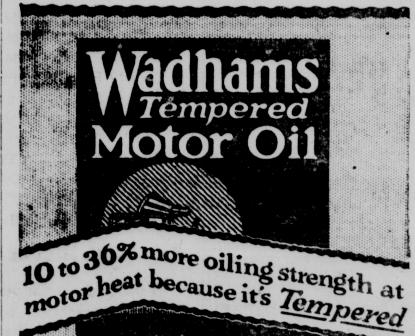
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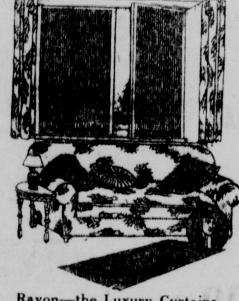
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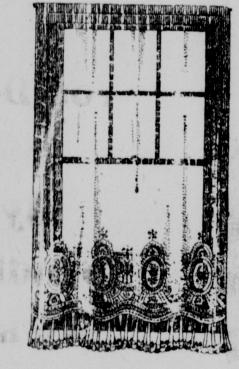
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Tournament of 1926 had from many more nations. Three broad, the state of Illinois can even equal. casting stations announced the winers of the 1926 event.

tion card should do so before tomor- tion of the entire community. Secretary at Sterling.

gym classes and general spring pro- tax and 101 for the issue

#### **COMPTON NEWS**

Institute at Chicago; and Evelyn was in LaSalle County.

Gilmore to Rockford College, Bauer at Chicago

Carnahan farm west of town was

Wisconsin YMCA, with a score of 311 Master Degree from the Iowa Unilices. Interment was at the Brooklyn Watertown, South Dakota, Junior Europe, Compton at the present Those from a distance who were in High School ,score 226 out of a pos. feels proud of the school system be attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur cause every teacher in the High Ikens of Villa Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Full. School has either a Master Degree Chas. Cole, Mrs. Laura Sterner, Mr. two Bachelor degrees. The board be Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ikens of Laby boy, born at the Angear hospital pected that the event will take in high school, irrespective of size in

Six years ago our High School was threatened with the prospect of the Tomorrow the first session of the and at present the Compton High Older Boys' Conference of Lee and School is accredited with the Univer-Whiteside Counties will be held at the sity. Students of the Compton High Sterling Congregational Church at School are now eligible to enter any when Lule B. Wilcox other high school in the state to com- Long lead the songs and general plete their work, or finish their towns' delegates. All indications show of the school than any other factor. that a splendid delegation of Dixon D. C. Thompson, Professor and boys will attend this conference, Principal with Mrs. Dee D. Thomp-Anyone only recognized for their ability but vacation.

row noon, to Mr. Hunt at the local | Results of the Brooklyn township Aurora, spent association, or direct to the General election: Raymond Guinnip was electat the home of their parents, Mr. and ted at Town Clerk; George Schnuckle, Mrs. Frank Kellen. They returned to Assessor; and John Halbmaier as Aurora Tuesday. There will be a meeting of the School Trustee. The Special Tax is-Leaders' Corps of the logal "Y" to sue for hard road program was voted this week at the Fred King home morrow at 4:15, when the matter of down by a vote of 145 against the where he is ding carpenter work.

Demonstration

all her life and up to the time of her dance was not large, between fifteen death had always possessed good and twenty, a few of whom were from

Mrs. Eliza Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer was born in Faul spent Monday with relatives at Wales, Erie County, New York, Nov. Mendota. 25th, 1871 and died at her home at 4:30 o'clock March 31, 1926. When family visited his mother, Mrs Baker, she was two and one-half years old at the Ed. Reeser home Sunday, Mrs. she came with her parents to Illinois Baker is not so well this week. Those who returned were: Helen and located at Compton and has lived Miss Gladys Carver of Dover spent Fox to Northwestern University at in Brooklyn Township ever since with Saturday and Sunday with her sister of Lee county for consideration by Evanston; Fred K. Paine to Lewis | the exception of three years which at the Angear residence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bauer spent in marriage to Mr. Frank Dorn. To March 31. He was christened Easter plates with it. last week visiting their son Irving this union was born one daughter, Sunday Burrel Kiser, a farmer on the Lafe preceded her in death on Feb. 4, 1919. the good work that patrolman Henry sleeve. her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis clearing away the blockade of snow on Montayon, her father and mother, route 2 last week. wen by William Schweireln, of quart of pus was drained from an ab. Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer; one The Senior Division, which is made until Monday. Upon improvement it one niece and two nephews and many a member of the United Brethren Heggart at Amboy last eek and spent Dixon did not compete in the team sick at the home of her mother Mrs. ter, and mother and a good neighbor. Tilton. ows: Senior Division, Naval Hospital, as teacher in Latin and English at Saturday, April 3rd at 2:00 p. m. at a of Paw Paw had charge of the serv-

and Mrs. August Choan and son of Ashton are parents of a twilight sleep

#### SUBLETTE NEWS

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. convention in Chicago this week.

Edmund Blei, who attends the University of Illinois, stopped here for a short time Thursday evening, enroute to Amboy, where he spent the Easter

Veronica and Katherine Kellen, Hard road proposition was defeated prise you, nurses at the St. Charles hospital at Tuesday's election, 102 to 74. The gist.—Adv.

John Stiltz is spending a few days Fred Long, who is employed at Chi-On last Wednesday, March 31st the cago, took the first degree in the Sub-

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One Minute

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One Minute

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den death of Mrs. Eliza Dorn. Mrs. Owing to the bad roads the atten-Dorn has lived in this vicinity nearly

Amboy, being present. Mrs. F. J. Letl and sons Frank and "Hygienic Sinners"

On Dec. 28th, 1889 she was united have a baby boy, Robert Arthur, born

The baseball team is holding a three

many friends who mourn her depar- son, Mrs. Louis Eddy and daughter, grandchildren, Avis Morrison and the the Union church. Rev. P. Johnson Diehl children, were visitors at the Elijah Lovering home Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Vickery of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith of

patient at the Angear hospital. Stewart Althause is very much im roved since his mastoid operation. Mrs. Herman Schimmer, Jr., is a tient at the hospital.

Mrs. Angear and daughter Evelyr Chicago spent Easter at the home of attended the annual beauty parlor Mrs. Leo Full and baby returned to the home of her mother Saturday

George Missman of Amboy was a usiness caller here Tuesday.

Roy Long was in Dixon on business Walter McNinch spent Saturday tion and allied stomach trouble. No light and Sunday with his wife at the matter what you have tried the

nd stirs with the tasting spoon.

ansfer slips in his mouth. The roller towel.

The janitor or porter

The school without screens.

han to repair and repent

She Was Afraid To

The school not ventilated properly.

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prise you. Thomas Sullivan, drug-

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#### HE WAS "PREPARED"

offerweek Only
This Week Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Palmer and to lift the tissue paper he puts over Forest of Seattle, saw a driverles laundry truck coasting down the boulevard and headed for Lake Wash ngton, he put the Scout motto, "Be Prepared," into prompt action. He was riding on his bicycle when he The grocer who handles potatoes

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#### CAPPER PRAISES McKINLEY FOR AID GIVEN FARMERS: CITES VOTE ON BIG ISSUES

Senator William B. McKinley has been a consistent friend of the farmer, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, publisher of Capper's Weekly and other farm papers, declares in a letter to State Senator Henry M. Dunlap of

If others in the senate had been as zealous, relief of farm conditions would have been provided before this.

What He Says

The letter is as follows

"Replying to your inquiry of March 20, relative to the record of Senator William B. McKinley of your state concerning legislation relative to agriculture, I have no hesitancy in saying, and I take great pleasure in doing so, that Senator McKinley, both as a member of the Committee on Agriculture, and on the floor, always has shown a very sympathetic attitude toward the industry and toward the farmer and his problems. His attitude has been more than sympathetic; it has been intelligent and zealous.

"Had all the members of the Sen. ate been equally zealous and sympathetic I think we might now be pointing with pride to what has been accomplished, instead of continuing to urge that Congress deal adequately with the situation in which the American farmer finds

McKinley's six years of service he been heard in speeches on the floor has lent his aid to finding solutions in encouragement of agricultural for farmers' problems. This is shown relief legislation, and he is the both by his utterances and his votes author of three bills, all of them deon agricultural measures.

"In the Sixty-seventh Congress he cultural situation. voted for the emergency tariff bill, placing duties on agricultural prod- tional co-operation in the industry. ucts, and in the same Congress he voted for the agricultural credits eign commerce in agricultural predact, these two measures, in the ucts by the issuance of debentures judgment of many friends of agri- on agricultural exports. culture, constituting the chief meas- . "A third amends the Federal ures beneficial to the farming in- Farm Loan Act, making more lib-

voted for a measure to promote for capital purposes. agriculture in the Northwest by the "All these measures will receive encouragement of diversification of due consideration and doubtless crops, through loans.

Has These Pending Bills. "In the present congress no agri-

SENATOR WM. B. McKINLEY

"During the whole of Senator to a vote, but Senator McKinley has signed to afford relief to the agri-

"One of these provides for na-"Another seeks to stimulate for-

eral terms relative to loans to co-"In the Sixty-eighth Congress he operative marketing associations

will be helpful in reaching whatever conclusion the Congress finally

reaches. "Very respectfully. cultural measures have as yet come (Signed) ARTHUR CAPPER.

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33x4 Straight Side Cords	20.95 plus .52 postage 21.47	20.20
34x4 Straight Side Cords	21.45 plus .54 postage 21.99	21.20
32x41/2 Straight Side Cords	26.45 plus .54 postage 26.99	23.70
33x41/2 Straight Side Cords	27.25 plus .60 postage 27.85	24.70
34x41/2 Straight Side Cords	28.50 plus .62 postage 29.12	25.45
33x5 Straight Side Cords	37.25 plus .74 postage 37.99	31.50
35x5 Straight Side Cords	38.50 plus .80 postage 39.30	33.65
29x4.40 Balloon Cords	14.45 plus .38 postage 14.83	14.05
30x4.95 Balloon Cords	18.95 plus .48 postage 19.43	19.20
31x5.25 Balloon Cords	22.45 plus .48 postage 22.93	21.95
30x5.77 Balloon Cords	27.95 plus .62 postage 28.57	25.15
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the scenes of her former happiness. no longer. She would go back. For years she has been a play She would not wait even for the porter in New York. She has been morning. She ought not to have isappointed in the refusal of her come. husband to listen when she sought At the entrance to the balcony critic, meanwhile, has been a friend darkness. to both, and has tried to bring about a reconciliation.

#### CHAPTER XXXI-Continued

eyes not less blue than the flowers that bordered her way. That vioMolly stood frozen, incredulous. lent, headstrong Molly, and yet he It was a trick of her overwrought

That reckless, stubborn Molly- fulfillment. and blood. Youth mortgaging the lips. There were less than half future for the vision of the moment a dozen steps between them, and -may, for a mere gesture, an out- yet moment after moment passed

#### CHAPTER XXXII

her room at the hotel—the where the alumni dance had took a step toward him. he her room at the hotel-the



that," he said after awhile.

the heat was stiffing, oppressive. She changed her traveling suit for clous, brutal mad with jeatousy. the lightest gown in her bag, and wandered out to one of the small, fron-railed balconies across the another incredulous movement. way; the same balcony, perhaps, "Oh. no, I—that woman where she and Arthur Bancroft "You needn't have been

This was a night of mocking-birds and magnolia blossoms—the moon, a milky blossom, too, against a pall of velvet. From a tree, "Tistening green and blossom starred, a feathered cantatrice poured out his soul of souls into the night. Ravishingly, intolerably sweet—moonlight blossoms his sleeve. "My mother—she went ably sweet-moonlight, blossoms, his sleeve. "My mother-she went

growing more ghostlike with every but she didn't know how. moment. She was an alien on hallowed, too familiar ground; serarate and apart from all this trilling, bursting ecstasy. That bird, you mustn't think I'm not guilty this odor of a thousand blossoms, just as guilty as you believed methis soft Southern air—they only I didn't know it. It was my brought things back too overpow- own stubborn, headstrong will. To-

oneself with work, friendship, quiet affection—a thousand inconsequent trifles. But here on her reason given—that hurt most. It sequent trines. But here on her reason given—that hurt most. It own ground, where her roots struck deep, there was no self-deluding. She wanted life, love; the wanted Greg. She wanted nothing else in the world. Nothing else would answer. He be privations, hunger perhaps. ing else would answer. He belonged to her she to him. No stupid quibblings of pride, honor, expediency, could change that. That other woman—what was she to him? When two people had belonged wholly to each other, body, mind, soul, something had been created out of that complete possession; something eternal and penitent hot kisses with hot self-

would be still! She put her hands ize even that that was one of the over her ears, but the wild and piercing madness would not be thinking only of my own pride, my shut out. It was like a cry, like a human cry, insistent and fierce. He did not say anything at all. was like the cry of her soul He pulled her head down against to Greg. so fierce, so anguished. his breast, smoothed and stroked it seemed he must hear and under her hair, made awkward little patstand. What were a few leagues ting motions about her shoulders, more or less of land and water "I wish you wouldn't cry like between two immortal souls?" that," he said after a while.

SYNOPSIS

She turned with a sharp, conMolly Cochran, formerly the wife vulsive movement. That cry, this d a Governor, determines to go odor of a thousand, ten thousand ack to Texas to visit, in disguise, blossoms—she could endure them

to warn him of a possible danger to stood a bell boy in uniform— him. Myron Eldredge, dramatic blinking at her through the half

"Gentleman to see you, miss," he mumbled and then took himself off.

There appeared presently in the archway a substantial, square-She was outrageously slim, her built figure. On his light summer

had swayed her to his every pass- senses. Greg was on his way to France. . . She had asked a She had asked a miracle, yet dared not trust its she could see her halting in the changed - how changed - broken path there with a defiant chal and older-Greg, whose face was for the years. Rash and insolent posth, conceiving in hot lust what never given to show what he felt. maturity must forge out with gropmission to cross the threshold. She tried to speak, to call his name, but the syllable died on her

let an expression of itself. Youth, only went on looking at each the transcendent, the terrible, the other, as if that were the sole means of communication left be-tween them. It was dreadful to see Greg like that-broken and older, his head bent.

taken place, where another would He put out his hands as if to ward her off. "You must hear first what I have to say." He indicated a rustic bench, but Molly moved back toward the iron railing, stood with her hands gripping it behind

> herself to note how casual and matter-of-fact she sounded. "You've come to tell me that you do want your freedom, after all. But"-she glanced round still a little dazedly-"how did you know I was

"Myron Eldredge-I wired him."

He came then and stood directly in front of her. But speech seemed more difficult for him than for her. When other moments had passed n silence, she added; "You did think of a way, then? I knew you would you're so clever about such things.

He made on odd, half-finished gesture of negation "Don't talk like that. I came to throw myself on your mercy-to beg you to forgive me.

toward herself. "Yes. That day when you came -I didn't understand I was vi-

"You jealous . ?" She made

had stood that night five years know there's never been anybody but you—there never could be.
This was a night of mocking. That was the one thing that hard-

She ought not to have come. laid to the root. She told me. I think she wanted to tell me sooner.

night for the first time I've seen it In the city one might delude all clearly."

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NONA, also in love with Morton.

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rage-comes to ask forgiveness,

and is confronted by Audrey,

Morton hires JOHN PARRISH

as his secretary, instructing Par

rish to study music and dancing

so he can be a companion to

Audrey. He takes Parrish to

dinner, but when he leaves the

two together, she dismisses Parrish, and demands of Morton

whether he is trying to marry

her to Parrish, and if he loves

who declares her love.

AUDREY, adopted daughter

possible for anybody on earth to "Where did you get that phy?" Morton wanted to know. Her voice rang out triumphantly. Then why SHOULDN'T we be "I know that when a man shows and me."

married? If you love me, and I love he's interested in a woman, she runs you better than everything else on away—a little. Not too far, though earth, that's all that counts!" Her if she likes him. But if he doesn't voice dropped on the last two words run after her at all, she runs after and a startled look appeared in her him." face. "But maybe you love None Changing the subject abruptly, she better! Daddy, do you love None continued: Morton rubbed his knee slowly

umph that flamed in her face a mo | up." he said.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fletitious.)

CHAPTER X XCEPT in moments of great

passion, when the habits of years are swept aside, it is the custom of men to ward off emotional crises. Women instinctively expose their souls, when they are with the men they love. Men never do, when they can avoid it.

Following his masculine instinct, Morton sought to divert the conver-

"I received an important piece of news this evening, Audrey," he said. 'My income has increased about fifty or sixty thousand dollars a

The girl was not to be shaken. and me," she said. "I'm glad you I'm glad if it makes you happier. came a droop of misery to her lips.

But daddy, dear, won't you answer "Do you love her better than you my two questions?"

ment or two to think, "Tell me the NO! Good heavens!" he walked rap tute for you, and I'm never going to questions again."

Mr Parrish, and do you love Nona?" as well as I love you!" Her eyes widened as she looked anxiously into his. "Tell me, dear." interrupted. Morton caressed the back of her "You're a young girl, Audrey," he hand. "I always think of you as a said. "There are things you don't child," he confessed. "It is hard for know about-things you can't know me to realize that I am talking to a about. You are a young girl, and I woman-a grown woman." paused. "I promised you I would rey, darling-I can't marry you!" talk about Parrish. All right."

selected a cigar from the humidor that lay on a taboret, beside the or softly "And daddy, if you love me be so darned-so confoundedly- it must be a good one." gan. Lighting it, he puffed reflec I'm ready to forgive anything, and well feminine!" tively, and returned to his seat. "Here goes," he said "I am the thing. I know this-" only man you ever have seen in all your life, except for a few casual

contacts. Young human beings are not unlike me so yourself!" on the person nearest at hand anybody."

That's what you've done, Audrey she cried. "I tove you because you this now. are the most wonderful man in the "Do you?" she insisted.

told her. "I really know what I'm rey, , have known a number of any more, will you?" talking about. I've always had you women in my life. I know a num with me, because it gave me pleas over of them now."

The girl nodded. "I know it—they and started up the stairs." mistake, maybe." She shook her Morton made a movement of pro head, but he went on. "I'm too old test. "Oh, they are," she said. "I've to be a mate for a girl as young as you. I'm not aged, of course—my nealth is good, and all that. But the that. But do you love them—or any gap of years between the said of years between the said of the said over the banister. "I'm never going to do so again, so help minute or two was back, with the said over the banister."

Morton made a movement of protest. "Oh, they are," she said. "I've he said over the banister. "I'm never going to do so again, so help minute or two was back, with the said over the banister."

Parrish left the room, and in minute or two was back, with the me! Good-night!" gap of years between us is a wide of them?" are married, they wander down frank confession.

course, I love you! It would be im I do that way.

Auto accidents are numerous. Be-

"I'm a woman myself," she said

with the palm of his hand. She trying to have me marry Parrish."

scarcely drew a breath as she waited Morton seated himself on the ta for him to speak. The look of tri ble, and swung his feet "I'll own "I hadn't actually ment before had disappeared, and as thought of your marrying him, but lapsed into thought again. Finally

the desk before him, for more than an hour, scarcely stirring. At last he rang a bell and young Parrish appeared.

"I've got to go mck to Rochester tonight," be told Parrish. You'll have to abendon your music lessons for a time, unless you find a teacher there. Get a drawing-room for Audrey and lower berths for you

Parrish withdrew and Morton turned to his dictating machine. Leisurely he gave orders, memoranda, letters and miscellaneous instructions to the little black, whirline machine. When three cylinders had been filled he pressed a buzzer "You didn't tell me if you were and told the stenographer who antypewritten sheets to be ready for him before he left that evening.

As the girl went out the door he



"I ought to have learned by this time never to debate with a woman," he said over the "Money does not count between you banister. "I'm never going to do so again, so help me! Good night!"

stitute for me."

entirely."

"Do you love her better than you do me?" she asked.

Morton sought an additional mo | Morton started up. "Good grief. idly up and down the room. "No!" speak to that man again!" 'Are you trying to marry me to he said again. "I don't love anybody

"Then why-" she began. But he

He can't tell you about them. But Aud She still held to his arms, and He got up, crossed the room, and ufted her face to him, pleadingly,

She drew him a little closer to her | friendly put on the shoulder. "I know that if you did anything didn't do it to hurt anybody. That's was looking for was a nice, decent door. Give her my message. That's of young things to seek a mate the only thing that is evil. You told

puppy dogs, and kittens. They are Absently, more to himself than to need some young companionship. affectionate, and bestow their love her, ne said: "I didn't mean to hurt There isn't anything wrong with his eyebrows rising. "Do you love Nona?" she asked.

Morton's favorite motion, when The girl made a sweeping motion puzzled, was to brush the bridge of laughed at herself. "Oh, I suppose "It isn't so-it isn't so!" his nose with his fingers. He did I'd like him all right if you hadn't errands of that kind," Parrish re-

"I'm older than you are," Morton it an imaginary fly. "You see, Aud

one. It cannot be bridged. When a "Well, I like several of them, I

through life on opposite sides of a "I'll bet I know!" the girl said her, "but you have me up against the hardest problem I've ever tried employer held out to him, but he did not take it.

"Don't you love me?" she asked. pay any further attention. That to solve. Good-night, dear." makes them crazy with curiosity. Morton took her in his arms, "Of and they go right after you! Women

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She followed him, and stood before him, gravely. "There never can be any subst!

He raised his hand in a laughing gesture of despair. "Don't abuse that boy!" he pro tested. "He didn't have anything

to do with this. It was my scheme

"Coming around here, with his guitar, and his dancing lessons!" she said, indignantly. "I never heard of such effrontery in my life."
"Tut, tut, tut!" He took her by

overlook anything, and forget any He modified the shaking he had shall I ask for, sir?" he asked. given her by administering a little

"Seriously, you don't have to mar

-anything you can't tell me, you ry him if you don't want to. All I the young woman who answers the young fellow who could take you all!" around places when I'm busy. You

"He has blue eyes and I don't like said Parrish. blue-eyed men, she said. Then she "What?" I don't believe I want to go on made yourself a matrimonial agent peated, deliberately. world! You are the only man in the "I like Nona," he said. Again he world! ever COULD love!"

Morton rose hastly to his feet.
Then, as if considering, he sank back world! ever COULD love!"

Morton rose hastly to his feet.
Then, as if considering, he sank back in his chair, and fixed his eye on the

"You won't go around with them He threw his arms far aloft, waved

his hands with a resigned gesture gaze.

never going to do so again, so help minute or two was back, with the took the girl's face between his the bottom. girl of your age, and a man of mine, guess." He said this with an air of bands, kissed her and turned away "You're a sweet little kid," he told told you before."

Morton was deep in thought when

He took a scratch pad and hur

"Here is the street number and the number of an apartment." he continued. "You will find a young woman there." "Tell her I want her to take this

either a ring or a necklace. Tell her "I know-some things," she said the shoulders and shook her. "Don't to buy only one article of jewelry-Parrish hesitated. "What name "Don't ask for any name at all,"

> Parrish did not move "Go ahead, man," Morton ordered,

Morton rose hastily to his feet. young man. Parrish was fumbling uncertainly with an inkwell on the desk, and did not meet his employer's

Parrish left the room, and in a

Morton was deep in thought when (To Be Continued)
he arrived at his office the next (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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riedly penciled a memorandum.

five thousand dollars and buy with it

Morton said tersely, "Go to the apartment and give the money to

"I don't think I ought to, sir."

"You have not yet written the check I told you to write," Morton "I ought to have learned by this said, quietly. "Go and write it, and slip of green paper. Morton took the

He turned, ran down the steps, check, and scratched his name at "Now, take it to this address as I

"I won't go," he said.

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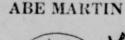
Speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce, he declared that successful operation in education as organization and sub-division and in dividual work. Economy is also a factor in favor of the large schools. President Kinley contended.

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### **POLO NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Roy Long and daughter Eunice home. of Rockford came Friday evening to visit at the J. A. Long home. Sunday Sterling Monday evening to visit at visit other relatives.

Miss Mary Hammer entered the Dix n hospital Friday and Saturday Mrs. Effic Krebbs of Sterling at- Printing Co orning she submitted to an operation or gallstones. The last report was the effect that she was getting long as well as could be expected. Miss Ruth Miller spent the week end

Mrs. Kate Witterstetter and daugher Edith of Rockford are the guests Pyfer and family.

ere with her mother, Mrs. Nora Mil-

John Smith of Freeport visited his arents Friday evening. His children, who had been visiting here, re turned home with him. Henry Abt of Dixon was a visitor

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ame Monday morning to attend the ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. William uneral of her niece, Miss Louise Hed- Hoffert.

Mrs. Blanche Kingery Carrol of her bed with rheumatism. Soston, Mas., came Friday to visit her Mrs. Ida Hawkins celebrated he ister, Mrs. Frank Reed and other lirthday Sunday, all of her children Freemont Bellows, who is traveling served, the table decorations being in

Friday to spend a few days with his very happily spent. ere with her mother, Mrs. Grae Jack. years old. They returned home Mon-

mith drove to Oregon Monday on who died at Freeport was held last

will move onto the farm vacated by the body was conveyed to the cemetery Mr. Sweet.

Miss Helen Davis, a trained nurse.

Mrs. Roy Beck is seriously III and terment being made in the Reed cem Polo-Jerry Fenton of Freeport was to leave Thursday for Emans. Pa. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, is taking where they will make their future Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yates went to

> Ed. Clinton drove to Sterling Monday morning on business.

Roy Long of Rockford spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers of day and Sunday here with his brother Stratford were recent visitors at the Ben Ringer home. Mrs. Chester K. Miller of Galesburg Mrs. Glenn Gilbert of Dixon is visit-

being present. A delicious dinner was pot of all local problems.

George Butts is ill with rheumatism, Addie Aye of Rochelle and Mrs, Peters and son of Dixon went to St Miss Virginia Jackola, who is teach Charles, Mo., last week to visit their ng at Downers Grove, spent Easter aunt, Mrs. Sarah Shrader, who is 90

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Hose, Homer Sweet and family moved Mrs. Jennie Wright, but owing to the Monday to the place known as the Joe impassability of the roads burial did Snook farm near Polo. Milton Wisler not take place until Friday, and then

Freeport, who has been visiting and Mrs. Stanley Carter of Freeport

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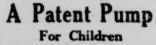
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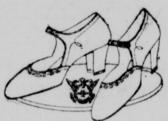




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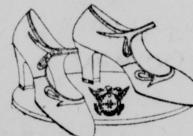
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